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Wartburg Trumpet

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987 Volume 82, Number 7 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

STRATEGISTS—Director of Alumni Relations Jan Striepe (left) and senior Roxie Baumgartner, chair of the Homecoming Committee, relax after completing plans for this week's Re-U-Knight activities. Planning for Homecoming 1987 began last spring.

# Tumblers featured at Renaissance Faire

by JILL BOWDEN

The Jesse White Tumbling Team of Chicago will highlight the Renaissance Faire, according to Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations. The troupe will perform once at noon and agian at 1:15 p.m.

Performing as part of Wartburg's Homecoming 1987, this nationally recognized group has given literally hundreds of youth from impoverished Cabrini Green section of Chicago an opportunity to reach new horizons.

Instrumental in getting the tumblers to appear at Wartburg was Michael Taylor, a 1975 alumnus and alumni board member. Taylor lives in the Chicago area and works for Mayor Harold Washington. Taylor thought the tumblers would be a good addition to the Homecoming festivities this year, so he contacted other Wartburg alumni around the Chicago area to help pay for costs of the renewed troupe.

The team is the brainchild of Jesse White, an Illinois Congressman. In the late '50s, White decided that he wanted to help a number of youth in his district turn away from street violence, so he developed a tumbling and dance troupe. (The dance troupe will not be at Wartburg.)

The youths must "play by White's rules," however. In order to participate, the acrobats must follow five rules: no smoking; no drinking; no drugs; no gangs; and no skipping school. Only 35 members during the troupe's 28-year history have been asked to leave for infringing on these rules.

The tumblers have made apperances in Japan, on "Good Morning America" and the "Today" show. They have also made their own Coca-Cola commercial.

# Plunge on Wall Street takes toll on college

by WILL SAFRIS

The out-of-control plunge on Wall Street last week dropped the Dow Jones industrial average 733 points, from 2,471 Oct. 13, to 1,738 Oct. 20, and took its toll on everyone in the market, including Wartburg's Stock Portfolio Committee.

The committee's stock value plunged $12,781, or 17.7 percent. On Oct. 13, the committee's stock was worth $72,158, and one week later it was worth only $59,377.

"I think correction of this magnitude was inevitable because the market was totally overpriced," said senior Todd Johnson, committee chairman. "Some stocks were selling for nearly 20 times earnings. However, this market structure won't alter the committee's future selection strategies.

"The stock market should recover," Johnson added. "And we won't sell out because these losses are only on paper, and we aren't out for short term gains or losses anyway."

Johnson explained that gains or losses on paper are phantomized, because they aren't recognized until the stock is sold. He said the only way the Stock Portfolio Committee could actually lose money would be to sell the stocks and take the 17.7 percent loss. Until then, no losses are recognized.

The average investor's stock portfolio decreased 22 percent in value in Monday's 508-point plummet.

"The 17.7 percent drop sustained by the committee's portfolio was impressive, because it performed better than the market as a whole," said Paul Magnall, the committee's faculty adviser. "This proves the conservative nature of our stocks."

Economics Professor Lois Lindell said she was concerned because experts were calling Monday's plunge "a panic."

"If people analyzed the leading index of economic indicators, they would find small but steady growth in every indicator except consumer prices," she said. "This means the foundations of the economy are still strong and stable.

"The drop resulted from a mass psychology that 'If the other guy is selling, I better sell too,' and not because the country is in economic trouble," Lindell added.

Dr. Mel Kramer, professor of business administration and economics, agreed there is no reason for panic but everyone, even those not in the stock market," will suffer in the aftermath.

Lindell thinks a leading indicator will be the prime interest rate. She said that if interest rates fall, the stock market should continue to rise.

Kramer thinks those in the market should "sit tight and hope the ride evens out, but those who had the foresight to get out before the fall should reinvest in stocks while the prices are low."

"Nearly $500 billion was swallowed up Monday," he said. "Because of this, I think we'll enter a more conservative trend in the future, with less new orders, less hiring and less big-ticket purchases because the market erased a lot of fortunes."

Since Monday's free fall, the Dow has risen nearly 300 points in frantic trading. This has experts a little confused as to how the market will swing day by day.

# Officials not alarmed by enrollment decline

by NANCY ANDERSON

Although Wartburg's enrollment fell by 32 students, many private colleges had unexpected gains, according to a recent Des Moines Register article. Simpson, Buena Vista and Upper Iowa were among the schools with record enrollments.

Administrators aren't too concerned about Wartburg's low figures, however. Director of Admissions Bob Nielson said the numbers were "somewhat misleading."

"You have to qualify the figures listed," Nielson said. "They were based on total enrollment, both full-time and part-time."

Some schools, such as Buena Vista and Upper Iowa, have a substantial number of part-time students. For example, of Buena Vista's 2686 students, only about 900 live on campus, according to Nielson.

"In addition, Wartburg had a significant decrease in part-time enrollment which represents most of the total loss we had," Nielson said.

Provost Ed Welch added that total enrollment is "not directly translated into the economic health of the college."

"A number of schools aggressively recruit non-traditional students which makes their head counts seem high," Welch said.

While private college enrollments rose, the number of students at the three state universities declined. The article pointed out that new enrollment ceilings at the universities are one reason for this drop.

Welch added another opinion. "Private colleges have successfully communicated their advantages of contact, relationships, quality and structure. Part of it is just hard work."

Based on this year's decline, Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, is evaluating recruiting efforts.

**ENROLLMENT continued on page 3**

## HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY, OCT. 22**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 p.m. | Pep Rally in Knights Gymnasium |

**FRIDAY, OCT. 23**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7 & 8:30 p.m. | Kastle Kapers show in Neumann Auditorium |
| 8 p.m. | Coronation between shows in Neumann Auditorium |
| 9 p.m. | Reception in Buhr Lounge |

**SATURDAY, OCT. 24**

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:30 a.m. | Third Annual Early Morning Knight Run at Stadium |
| 10 a.m. | Parade (Bremer Avenue to Campus) |
| 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. | Renaissance Faire |
| 1:30 p.m. | Football Game (Knights vs. Central) at Schield Stadium |
| 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Tours of new President's Home, 902 12th St. NW |
| 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Student Buffet at Red Fox Inn |
| 9 p.m. | Dance at Red Fox Inn |

**SUNDAY, OCT. 25**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 a.m. | Recital in Neumann Auditorium |
| 10:30 a.m. | Worship Service in Neumann Auditorium |
| Noon-1:30 p.m. | Tours of President's Home |
| 2 p.m. | Concert in Neumann Auditorium |

*editorial*

# Treat students as individuals

The campus is making an honest effort to accommodate the growth of this campus—but how committed are officials to actually accounting for all the growth on this campus?

Certainly, the renovation of Old Main, the new residential hall, new weight/wrestling room facility and the new President's home are signs of expansion but some of the "little things" continue to hinder this campus' growth.

Temporary housing situations occurred early in the school year, as they do every year, and the problem of overcrowding was again evident. This can be a disturbing problem for freshmen who are in a critical moment of their college careers. The new housing unit has alleviated most of the problems but the rude introduction some freshmen received to college lifestyle shaped some of their opinions negatively toward this school.

The college has enjoyed 22 percent growth in enrollment since 1981 and retention has been strong. But enrollment did decrease this year, not significantly, but altered our trend of growing enrollment. This trend may be linked to our growth as a campus.

Mail is a very private part of our lives and even at this institution should not be tampered with. At this time last year 103 mailboxes receive mail for two people instead of one. At present, a similar situation still exists. We need to be treated more as individuals and not be subjected to sharing cramped areas when we should not have to.

Even upperclassmen are still sharing boxes. How does that work? Is the college doing anything about it? These questions were proposed to several parties on campus without a definite answer.

The Board of Regents met recently and is formulating a 10-year vision for the enhancement of this college. Steps should be taken to better accommodate growth, whether it be in terms of living conditions or with the dual mailboxes or a tiny Student Union.

As students here we: (A) pay $9,000-plus to go to school; (B) are proposed to be treated as individuals in a liberal arts setting; and (C) expect to be treated as a person within a community that is concerned about welfare of its students.

Student apathy continues to show its face on this campus. As has been stated in previous editorials, do students feel suppressed because their input is overlooked? Are students informed on everything that affects them? Has the reaccreditation of this campus by the North Cental Association of Colleges and Schools been made public to students?

The *Trumpet* doesn't propose to have solutions to these questions but a communication gap certainly exists. An effort needs to be made by students and an effort by administrators, faculty and staff to bridge the gap in communication.

The enrollment decrease was a very small step backward but is it an indication of the future of this campus?

Wartburg
**Trumpet**

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# Puckett for President!

Minnesota is usually a fairly tame place to spend Fall Term Break. Sticking your tongue to cold metal and throwing water on the neighbor's cat and watching the fur freeze are the major sources of entertainment.

Something was different this year.

I had just driven through Chester, IA, and crossed the state line when a police car came screaming up behind me and pulled me over. I rolled down my window and prepared my excuse.

"Officer, I know I was doing 70, but my baby sister has a rare disease and needs a blood transfusion right away, and I'm the only one in the state with her blood type. Please let me go."

"No problem, son. I understand. How 'bout them Twins!"

He proceeded to give me three consecutive high fives and drove away.

Confused but relieved, I continued on to Hastings. But as I was pulling in the driveway of our house I heard shrieks coming from upstairs.

Fearing some intruder, I tore inside and rushed into our living room and assumed a Chuck Norris stance.

"What's wrong, Mom?" I hollered.

"Do you realize the Cardinals just beat the Giants? Their speed is going to put extra pressure on our catchers because we don't have many lefthanders to keep them close to the bag. Laudner will have to call for mostly fastballs."

"But Mom, you hate baseball. You think a sacrifice fly is some kind of spiritual insect ritual. You think Babe Ruth is a candy bar."

I shook my head in wonderment and went to bed. My mom had ESPN on too loud, though, and I couldn't sleep.

The next morning I opened the paper to find out about the Nobel Prize awards. The front page was all about the Twins. So was the second. And the third. I finally found the Nobel listings on page 12, under "Miscellaneous Items."

I decided to do some shopping downtown. As I walked along, I passed a public phone that was ringing and I picked it up.

"Hello."

"Hello. Listen here, buddy. Have you got any World Series tickets? No price is too high. I'll give you my wife and my first born. I'll even throw in a good used toaster. Waddya say?"

I let the receiver dangle and continued walking. Along the way I passed a chanting Hare Krishna whose supplications included a blessing for Frank Viola's left arm. I also noticed with some amazement that he was wearing a Twins t-shirt and Twins suspenders under his robe.

## What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

Across the street, I saw an elderly gentleman punching out a 10-year-old kid who had tried to swipe the Twins cap the man had been wearing.

In the electronics department inside a Dayton's store, I watched Governor Rudy Perpich being interviewed on television:

"Governor, you have just given the people of Minnesota the next seven days off in celebration of Ole Johannsen Week. I've never heard of it."

"It's in honor of the Norwegian who first brought lutefisk to America. It seemed to be a worthy enough occasion to form a holiday."

"It wouldn't have anything to do with the fact that the World Series will be played during that time, would it?"

"No, I hadn't given that a thought."

On my way home I bought $43 worth of Twins memorabilia from street vendors and had "Puckett for President" tattooed across my chest.

Something was different this year.

But it was great. The Twins in six.

# Caring needed every day

I had an enjoyable fall break. I saw a few old friends and had some interesting experiences. But no matter where I was the question I kept hearing was "How is Jessica?"

People, of course, were asking about the 18-month-old girl from Midland, TX, who was trapped in an abandoned well for 58 hours.

The whole country waited nervously to hear the latest about her situation. Even avid "Days of Our Lives" fans were not upset when their program was interrupted for an update. After her rescue, thousands of cards and presents were sent to help speed her recovery, and days later she is still front page news.

## May I say something

by Karen Thalacker

This is a nice story with a happy ending. We need stories like this every so often to lift our spirits. We stop thinking about ourselves and begin caring about someone else. And who better to care about than a child? By rescuing a child, we are also saving the innocence and hope they represent.

Cecelia, the four-year-old who was the lone survivor of an airplane crash that killed her parents and brother, felt the same overwhelming concern and outpouring of emotion.

But as is the case with most stories that end "happily ever after" there is something important missing.

The feelings for these unfortunate little girls are genuine, but why does it take a tragedy for us to give attention to those who need it? We want to care, but only when it is convenient.

There are people around us everyday who need help. NBC News may not be sitting in their front yard but that doesn't make their problems any less serious or immediate.

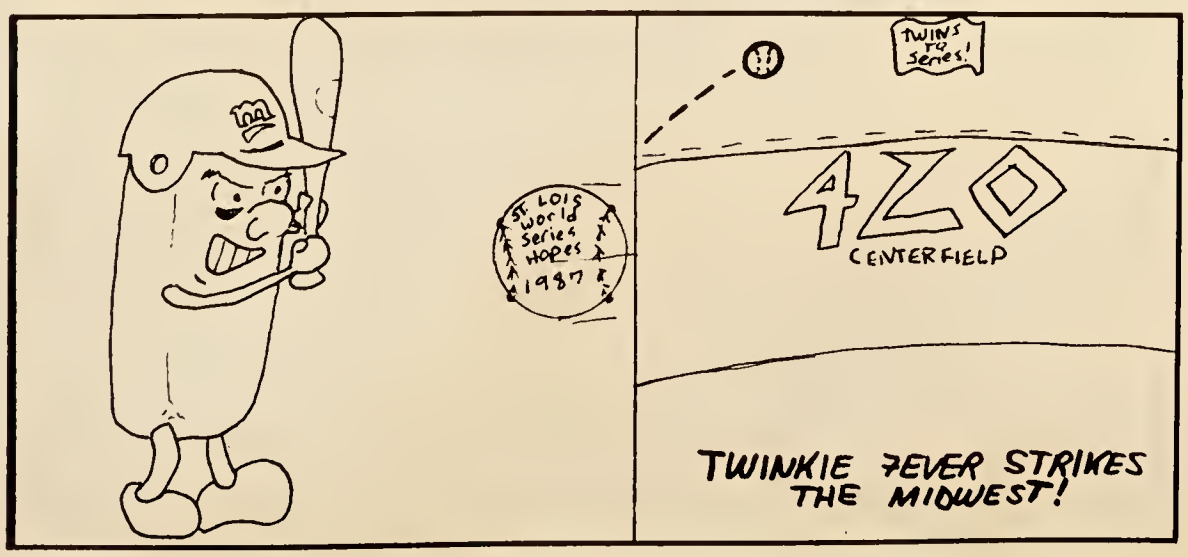
George Bush offers the classic example of convenient caring. He visited Jessica and her parents in the hospital, talked to doctors and made a public statement after his trip. I have no doubt that the vice president cares about Jessica. It would be difficult not to be sympathetic.

But for Bush, it is popular to care. The publicity is timely. He is involved in a national media event when his popularity is sagging. This weekend his concern stretched all the way to Texas when normally it does not go out of the neighborhood. When was the last time Bush visited the poor who live in the ghettos only blocks from the White House?

There are big differences between Jessica's story and the story of overlooked people who struggle daily. The stories of the forgotten usually do not end happily.

Instead of salvaging our innocence and hope through them, we see parts of our country that are unattractive. Our spirits are not lifted so we ignore their problems.

Some people say that our treatment of Jessica is proof that Americans still care about each other. In reality, all it proves is our potential to care. Someone needs our help every day. The true test will come if we care when it is not convenient—if we help others even though it means giving something of ourselves.



# Lindell remains hopeful for Iowa economy

by NANCY ANDERSON

Lois Lindell hasn't given up on Iowa yet.

In a recent editorial in the Des Moines Register, Lindell, assistant professor of economics, wrote, "As the agricultural sector in Iowa wrestles with its financial and economic difficulties, small communities are dying on the vine. Yet, in spite of these problems, some communities exhibit an aura of brightness - a hope that agriculture will prosper once again."

Lindell's article professed an optimistic view for Iowa's economy. The article was based on one of two papers Lindell presented at the International Business Conference II in April.

"I was doing a lot of research on Iowa's economy for my doctoral thesis, and the article just developed naturally from that," Lindell said.

The editorial highlights some of the positive aspects of the state's economic situation. Two groups, the Iowa Economic Development Commission and the Iowa Partnership for Economic Progress, were formed to suggest improvements.

According to Lindell's editorial, these groups think expanding export markets for Iowa goods will greatly improve the economy since "Iowa producers and manufacturers have relied extensively on export markets for a significant portion of their sales revenues."

Another project developed to improve Iowa's economy is a number of statewide workshops and seminars sponsored by the Iowa Economic Development Commission. These are aimed at helping small businesses develop export markets.

Other suggested efforts included building a world trade center and implementing the lottery.

"In addition, the Iowa Partnership especially stressed the need for a partnership of Iowa leaders in business, education, labor, agriculture and government to plan and coordinate statewide development efforts," the article said.

"The purpose of this article was to show the positive things about Iowa," Lindell said. "The view is usually pessimistic, but there are strengths."

So far Lindell has received positive reactions to her article but doesn't know what the overall effect will be.

"I don't know how other people will react," she said. "It's a very emotional topic."

PROFESSOR LOIS LINDELL

# Student positions in caf more than double: Juhl

by MARK DODD

Food Service Director Don Juhl knows students very well. This is because there are so many of them working for him.

In the last two years, the cafeteria has converted many more jobs for students. Positions have increased from 80 to 175 jobs.

"This has been brought about by the retiring of full-time employees," Juhl said. "It has been a gradual thing."

Gradual as it may be, the student positions have more than doubled.

"It came about because of our commitment to students," Juhl said. "The Wartburg cafeteria would not function without student labor."

Juhl has his own philosophy.

"The trend is in the other direction at large colleges," he said. "We believe in making positions for young people."

The cafeteria is now in the process of perfecting these positions.

"It is difficult to offer a large commitment because we are not open all hours of the day," Juhl said. "But there are more students employed."

# newsbriefs

***Chapel Schedule*** (through Nov. 2) Tomorrow: Senior Jane Jebsen in Buhr Lounge. Monday, Oct. 26: Dr. Franklin Williams, music department. Wednesday, Oct. 28: Pastor Larry Trachte will deliver morning prayer. Friday, Oct. 30: Senior Al Duminy in Buhr Lounge. Monday, Nov. 2: Sarah Pringle-Lewis, assistant provost.

***A Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue*** between Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and Father Don Klein, pastor of UNI's Catholic Student Center, will search for answers to the question, "If Luther were alive today, would there be a Reformation?" Sponsored by the Catholic Knights, the discussion will occur Tues., Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Room. All Wartburg students and any other interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

# Competitive financial aid triggers student decline

**ENROLLMENT**

**continued from page 1**

"We are taking a serious look at why it [the decreased enrollment] happened," Mason said. "That's not the direction we are headed."

Mason thinks the decline is due in part to increasingly competitive financial aid packages from other schools. He also thinks the Regents Scholarship day occurred too early last year.

Mason, Welch and Nielson are confident in Wartburg's ability to grow. According to Welch enrollment has increased 22 percent since 1981 and retention has been very strong.

"Our goal is to recover the same recruitment success we had three years ago," Welch said. "The spirit...of all people involved in recruiting shows me we will recover it."

# Student Union informs with personal messages

by JENNI QUERE

Do you have messages to be noticed? The moving message display in the Student Union is now available for use, according to Jane Hogie, sophomore class president.

"We are excited about getting the sign used," Hogie said. "It's a great way to get messages noticed."

Personal as well as organizational messages can be displayed on the board by placing a request in the Senate Office, Hogie said. Request forms must be turned in three days prior to the date the message will be released.

The cost will be 50 cents per personal message and $50 a year for organizations who will use messages throughout the school year. This must be paid when forms are turned in to the Senate Office.

Since the board holds 1600 characters in a day, each message is limited to 50 characters, which may also include graphics. The graphics listing is in the Senate Office and is offered at no extra charge.

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Eat In, Carry Out or Delivery
$7.00 Minimum Order Limited Delivery Area
Godfather's Pizza
Expires 11-3-87
Not Valid with other coupons or Promotions

# Organist exhibits charm

by CRAIG GUSTAFSON

Just from watching Simon Preston, organist for Westminster Abbey in London, greet his public after a performance, anyone can see the charm of this outgoing Briton.

"Once you have got the notes down, the principle is still the same." Preston said to a young organ enthusiast, explaining the small instrument she played.

Preston stopped at Wartburg on his third American trip this year to play on the 20th anniversary of the dedication of the Neumann Auditorium organ.

The organ itself was built by Peter Reston, a childhood friend of Preston's, who sang with him in the King's Choir at Cambridge Cathedral in Southborne, England.

Preston said he became integrated in the organ when he was a boy.

"I was from a church-going family, you know, my aunts sang in the choir, my mom sang in the choir and my uncle was the organist."

Preston said he eventually earned the right to play the organ at the church, so his uncle gave him lessons.

"'How long have I been playing?' Since I was 11 or 12. You can figure out the rest," he said in reference to his age.

Preston's most memorable event in his career was the Royal Wedding and playing in front of 350 million people.

"I wasn't really nervous," he said. "The choirs and I had been practicing for weeks and we had a rehearsal the day before that was rather rough, so I imagine everyone got their mistakes out then," Preston said. "The actual wedding came off marvelously."

When asked about Sarah Ferguson playing the Westminster organ during the rehearsal, Preston admitted to being the one who led her to the organ and placing her feet on the pedals.

"She really enjoyed herself immensely," he said. "As a matter of fact, they couldn't pull her away. Prince Andrew was a little concerned since they were expected at a dinner at Buckingham Palace; he didn't want to be late."

# Gospel brings message

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Billed as "the greatest story ever retold," the musical "Cotton Patch Gospel" will run Nov. 12-15 at Players Theatre.

A contemporary Christian musical account of Jesus' life and death is what "Cotton Patch Gospel" is all about.

The musical is set in Gainesville, GA, "although it really could be anyplace," said Peggy Hanfelt, director.

"The stage will be simple, honest and functional," Hanfelt said. "The purpose of the musical is to give a message to the audience."

According to Hanfelt, the action takes place too rapidly to stage the musical in any particular location, so there will be no set stage, just a few props.

The musical is a scripturally sound interpretation of Jesus' life in a present-day situation.

Since the musical covers a wide expanse of time historically, each member of the cast will perform multiple roles.

Cast members in their major roles include seniors Ray Blank as Matthew, Rich Buchholz as Joe (Joseph), Vaughnda Russell as Mary, and Don Bronsema as John the Baptizer; juniors Susan Stanley as a TV evangelist and Sheri Wearda as Herod; sophomores Dave Oxley as Jesus and Jill Bowden as Dr. Caiphas; and freshman June Tangen as the Messenger Angel.

Music and lyrics are very Southern. Rather than having a pit orchestra, this show contains a four-piece bluegrass band.

"The band is well-rounded with talented musicians," she said of senior Kim Kloppenburg, juniors Rita Schoeppler and Dave Tutko and sophomore Paul Schmidt, who will provide the music for the event.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" was first performed Off-Broadway Oct. 21, 1981. Reviews of the musical have been excellent. It has especially been recognized by the Christian community.

"The Episcopalian" described the musical as "powerful drama and a joyous celebration."

Performance times for the presentation are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and matinee performances are 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for "Cotton Patch Gospel" go on sale in the Visitors Center Nov. 2. Cost for adults is $4; students, $1; and those with an activity card get in free.

All seats will be reserved for the performances. This is a change from previous productions where seating was general admission.

*Review*

# Recital honors anniversary

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

The Wartburg Artist Series succeeded in presenting another fine performance—this time with Simon Preston's name on the program.

Simon Preston, organist, presented a technically difficult concert very well Oct. 13. Preston was invited to perform in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the Schlicker organ in Neumann Auditorium. His well-prepared concert definitely gave honor to the occasion.

Preston is obviously dedicated to his craft. It takes a lot of work and self-motivation to become one of the best, but to remain the best takes even more. He understands this and practices several hours daily even with his hectic travel schedule. His concert reflects his pride and dedication.

Preston's recital program was well-conceived for anyone with limited or extensive music background. The closing symphony brought together all the skills which he presented earlier in the concert. The last piece also was the most climactic. I expected him to "pull out all the stops," but he remained reserved. Perhaps scoring the music heavier could have intimidated some audience members.

Preston demonstrated interesting ways of setting the registers for his performance. I heard sounds that I had never heard before.

Preston's technical ability was consistent and firm. He was not intimidated by the technical finger and pedal demands. His 16th and 32nd note runs were concise and extremely even. The screen on the stage did not begin to reveal his command over the organ. Even when melodies were engulfed in many harmonies, Preston kept the line alive for the listener to follow.

Simon Preston is a virtuso, and I feel privileged to have heard him play.

**Next *Trumpet* Nov. 2**

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DETm

# Secrist sparks Knights over Spartans

THE PLAY THAT WON IT—Knight senior Paul Secrist (right) evades Dubuque kicker Pablo Ramirez (11) en route to the 85-yard kickoff return that lifted the 5-1 Knights over the Spartans, 23-19, Saturday at Dubuque. Ken Gorton photo.

by RICH GORDON

Hopes for an Iowa Conference football championship were kept alive by the Knights at Dubuque Saturday, as senior running back Paul Secrist helped lift Wartburg over a speedy Spartan squad, 23-19.

Secrist scored twice, including an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, and rushed for 136 yards on 32 carries. Senior Brad Ott was the game's leading rusher, toting the ball 37 times for 140 yards.

"I thought the game went about as expected," Wartburg Coach Don Canfield said. "Dubuque's strength is its offense. They piled up a lot of yardage, but our defense did a good job of keeping them out of the end zone."

Dubuque rolled to 416 yards of total offense on the day, compared to Wartburg's 335, but it was the Knights who came out ahead on the scoreboard.

Secrist gave the Knights a 7-0 lead 5:48 into the first quarter, when he ran in from five yards out to cap Wartburg's second possession of the day, a seven-play, 40-yard drive initiated by an interception by junior Dave Wilt.

After a 32-yard field goal by freshman Eric Wessels and a 10-yard touchdown run by Dubuque's Ken Albercrombie in the second quarter, Wartburg led at halftime, 10-7.

The Spartans came out of the locker room to take the lead when Dubuque quarterback Roger Waialae tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Victor Matchie. The Knights blocked Pablo Ramirez' extra point attempt, and the Spartans led, 13-10.

After a Wartburg punt and a fumble by Dubuque's Albercrombie, the Knights forged 28 yards in eight plays, scoring with 5:11 left in the third quarter when senior Stu Fritz took a quarterback sneak in for a 1-yard touchdown to put the Knights back in front, 17-13.

With 11:18 left in the game, Dubuque fullback Fale Manu jaunted 68 yards for a touchdown. The try for two points failed, and the Spartans were up, 19-17.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Secrist took the ball and jetted back the other way for an 85-yard touchdown. The Knights also failed in an attempt for two points, but held on for the 23-19 victory.

"It was kind of a slow-developing play," Secrist said. "It was a wedge return, so whoever gets the ball is supposed to run up the middle and hope something opens up. I got the ball on our 15-yard line, and I think only one Dubuque player touched me."

"Manu's run swung the momentum their way, but only for one play," Canfield said. "Secrist's run really squelched Dubuque's momentum before they could get going."

Canfield also credited his offensive line for helping Secrist and Ott to 100-plus yards rushing, and his defense with holding Dubuque's offense.

"Our defense did a good job of bending and not breaking," he said. "We kept Dubuque's offense on the sideline much of the game."

Junior linebacker Chad Hake led the Knights defensively with 11 tackles and an interception. Wilt and sophomore Kurt Luhring also added interceptions.

The win improves the Knights' loop record to 3-1, 5-1 overall, while Dubuque drops to 2-2, 4-3.

Next up for the Knights are the Central Flying Dutchmen, who are currently tied for second place in the IIAC with Wartburg. Central is also 3-1, 5-1.

"The game against Central will be a turnaround from the Dubuque game," said Canfield. "Central's strength is on defense, so the challenge this week will be to get some points on the board using our offense."

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# Knights, Dutch prepare for slugfest

by DARREN MILLER

Central Football Coach Ron Schipper expects a "slugfest" Saturday at Schield Stadium, and Wartburg Coach Don Canfield agrees that the Knights' Homecoming grid clash with the Flying Dutchmen should be "an outstanding football game played by two outstanding teams."

Both clubs have 5-1 records in all games, 3-1 in the Iowa Conference. A second loop loss would make it difficult for the loser of Saturday's game to claim a league title.

"Since no one wants to beat Luther it becomes a matter now that a team has to avoid a second loss to stay in the conference race," Schipper said. "When a team gets a second loss they have to rely on other teams to win the title, and I don't want to be in that position."

Central's only defeat of the season was an 18-16 loss to Dubuque Sept. 26. Last week Wartburg defeated the Spartans, 23-19, behind 140 rushing yards by senior Brad Ott and 136 yards from senior Paul Secrist. Ott was named Iowa Conference Player of the Week after Wartburg's 31-21 win over Simpson Oct. 10, and Secrist earned the same honor following the Dubuque game.

"I don't think there will be much aerial warfare in this game," Schipper said. "Certainly we want to shut Ott down. We have been able to do that in the past. If you look at Wartburg, they are successful when Ott is successful. We have to stop what they do best."

Ott leads the Knights in rushing with 636 yards on 178 carries and eight touchdowns. Secrist has gained 439 yards on 104 carries and scored three times. Ott has 902 yards of total offense, and of Wartburg's 482 total offensive plays, Ott has been involved in 209 of them.

Jeff Buseman is the leading ground gainer for Central, with one touchdown and 259 yards on 64 rushes, for an average of 43.2 yards per game. Central has five other players who average over 30 yards rushing per game.

"The strength of our offense is the running of Ott and Secrist," Canfield said. "If Central shuts them down completely we'll probably lose the ballgame."

The Flying Dutchmen traditionally feature a stingy defense, and this season is no exception. Central allows just over seven points a game, while it scores almost 27 points a game. Wartburg averages 23.8 points and allows 16.3 points a game.

"This will probably be a good ol' slugfest," Schipper said. "We want to get a blend of running and passing Saturday, because our quarterback has been passing the ball well in the past."

Central's Brian Miller has completed 30 of 67 passes for 497 yards, six touchdowns and two interceptions. Mark Heid is his favorite target, catching 16 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns.

Wartburg's passing attack is distributed between Ott and senior quarterback Stu Fritz. Fritz has completed 25 of 69 for 300 yards, three touchdowns and five interceptions, while Ott is 15 of 31 for 266 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. Junior tight end Lee Petersen leads the Knights with 15 catches for 175 yards, followed by junior wide receiver Brian Bowman with 8 catches for 225 yards and three touchdowns.

History seems to contradict itself with this matchup. Central leads the series 25-10 and has won nine of the last 10 games against Wartburg, including a 33-0 thrashing of the Knights last season in Pella. But the last time these teams met for a Wartburg Homecoming game, in 1982, the Knights emerged with a 41-14 victory.

Central has been plagued by injuries. In last week's 47-7 win over Trinity (TX), 11 Flying Dutchmen were held from the game because of injuries, including a starting cornerback, noseguard and defensive tackle. But Schipper said "we're going to try hard to stay healthy this week against Wartburg."

**1987 TEAM RECORDS**

| Wartburg (5-1) | Central (5-1) |
|---|---|
| Beat Cornell 28-14 | Beat NE Wesleyan 26-12 |
| Beat Coe 35-17 | Beat Upper Iowa 13-0 |
| Beat Loras 17-14 | Lost to Dubuque 16-18 |
| Lost to Luther 9-13 | Beat Simpson 21-0 |
| Beat Simpson 31-21 | Beat Wm. Penn 37-7 |
| Beat Dubuque 23-19 | Beat Trinity (TX) 47-7 |

# Colorado losses leave soccer team at 3-10

by RICH GORDON

After being outscored 15-2 in its last three games, the Wartburg soccer squad has just one game left to try and improve upon its 3-10 record.

Coach Ed Knupp and his charges journeyed to Colorado over Fall Term break to take on two powerful soccer teams, the University of Denver of the NAIA, and Colorado College, ranked fourth in NCAA Division III.

The Knights fell to Denver, 8-1 on Friday, by allowing the Pioneers seven first-half goals. Wartburg held Denver to one goal in the second half, and senior wing Brian Isaacs scored for the Knights.

"I was chasing down a loose ball, and their goalie was coming out at the same time," Isaacs said. "I tried to kick the ball over him, and the next thing I know he ran into my back and leveled me."

Isaacs was awarded a penalty kick on the Denver foul, and scored the only goal of the trip for the Knights.

The Knights then played Colorado College in Colorado Springs Saturday, and lost to the Tigers, 3-0.

Wartburg was able to shoot only twice against Denver, while the Pioneers let 19 shots fly at sophomore Knight goalie Tim Forrester. Against Colorado College, the Knights managed four shots to the Tigers' 18.

"I'm not disappointed with the trip, although I think we definitely lacked offense last week," Knupp said. "The quality of teams we faced in Colorado forced us to play defense in both games."

Knupp credited Forrester with good performances in Colorado.

"Tim did an excellent job in both games, especially against Colorado College," Knupp said. "He made eight saves on 19 shots against Denver and 11 saves on 18 shots against Colorado College. He forced them to miss a couple of times, and the only times he really let them score were when our defensive backfield broke down."

Wartburg came home hoping for a win Tuesday against Loras, the only other Iowa Conference school with a varsity soccer program. But the DuHawks beat the Knights, 4-1, amidst snow flurries and freezing temperatures.

Sophomore midfielder Mike Langston got the only Knight goal of the day in the second period when he headed in a cross by freshman Samuel Baffoe to cut Loras' lead to 3-1. But the DuHawks scored once more and left the Knights with their fourth consecutive loss and their 10th in 13 games this season.

Wartburg will try to finish the season on a positive note when it hosts Dordt Saturday, Oct. 31. Dordt defeated the Knights Oct. 10, 3-0. Wartburg is 1-1-1 against Dordt the last two years.

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# Simpson ends spikers' streak; Lady Knights still second in IIAC

by BETH WARNER

In a night full of "ifs," "might-be's" and "almosts," the Wartburg volleyball team saw its 13-match winning streak come to an end against Iowa Conference leader Simpson, 12-15, 12-15, only to begin again against Luther, 15-11, 15-8.

With a shot at sharing the conference title with the Lady Reds, the Knights traveled to Decorah Tuesday to take on undefeated Simpson, but saw their effort fall just a little short.

"We put pressure on ourselves to win the conference championship," Wartburg Coach Janet Vaughan said. "I think it affected us positively, as we went in there with a strong will to win."

Although the match lasted only two games, the Knights did not go down easily to the Lady Reds. Wartburg took leads in each of the games, only to have Simpson come back and win both times.

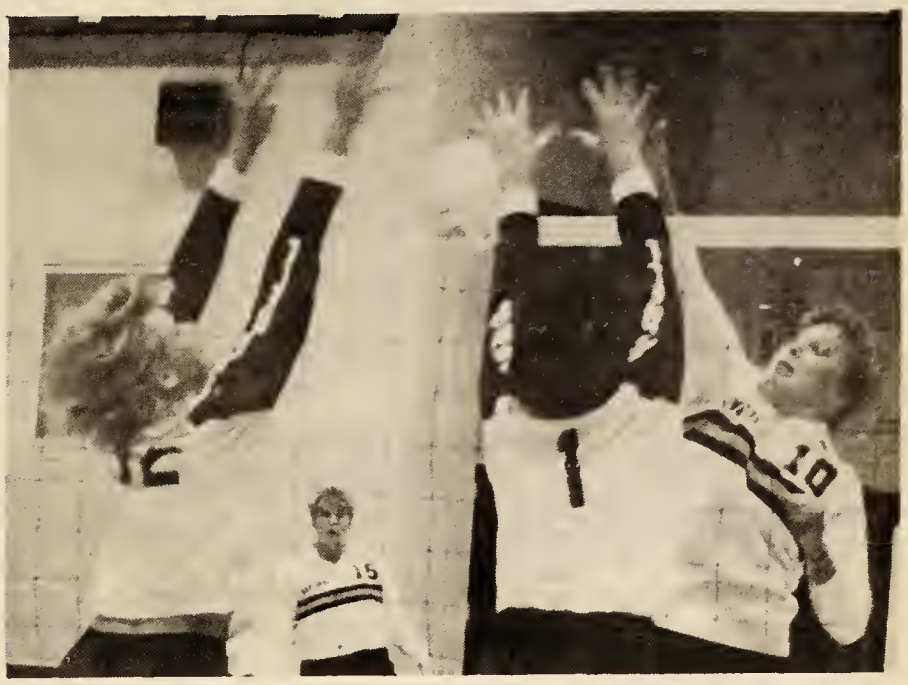
"We just couldn't put the ball in the hole they left us when we needed to," Vaughan said. "Simpson is a team that doesn't give you many weaknesses to pick upon."

After the loss, Vaughan had nothing but praise for her players, and she maintains that Simpson still must win four matches before they become conference champions.

"It was one of the better matches we've played within the conference," Vaughan said. "After the match I was just as proud of those girls as if they had won."

Wartburg had to bounce back after the loss to face archrival Luther in the nightcap. Bounce back they did, as the netters finished Luther quickly.

"Being able to come back after an emotional loss to Simpson just shows the character of our young ladies," said Vaughan. "It also shows a lot of pride in our program."



**HARD-HITTING HELGELAND—Senior DeAnn Helgeland (10) smashes the ball between two Cornell blockers at Knights Gymnasium Monday, Oct. 12, as junior Beth Warner (15) looks on. The Lady Knights won the match. Ken Gorton photo.**

Vaughan cited her four seniors as taking it upon themselves to finish their careers against Luther with a win.

The Wartburg-Luther rivalry does extend beyond the football fields and basketball courts, as evidenced by the number of Wartburg fans at Luther.

"To see our fans follow us gives us a little lift it we need it," Vaughan said. "We're very happy with the following we've had, because when we're riding high they're right there with us."

In a triangular Thursday, Oct. 15, the Lady Knights traveled to Storm Lake to challenge Buena Vista and Upper Iowa, and came away with a two-match sweep.

"BV and Upper Iowa gave us a little rest mentally," Vaughan said. "The mental toughness has become innate now, and we don't have to talk ourselves into it."

With four conference matches remaining on their schedule, the Knights have sole possession of second place (10-2 in the IIAC, 19-7 overall).

"The stage is set for us to start the win streak all over again," said Vaughan. "To not dwell on the Simpson loss, but be positive and look forward to four more wins."

## SportStats

### FOOTBALL

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wartburg** | 7 | 3 | 7 | 6—23 |
| **Dubuque** | 0 | 7 | 6 | 6—19 |

W—Secrist 5 run (E. Wessels kick) 9:12
W—FG E. Wessels 32 12:51
D—Albercrombie 10 run (Ramirez kick) 10:39
D—Matchie 11 pass from Waialae (kick blocked) 10:01
W—Fritz 1 run (E. Wessels kick) 5:11
D—Manu 68 run (pass failed) 11:18
W—Secrist 85 KO return (run failed) 11:05

**Team Statistics**

| | Wartburg | Dubuque |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 20 | 21 |
| Rushes-yerds | 76-292 | 35-172 |
| Passing yards | 43 | 244 |
| Return yards | 200 | 102 |
| Passes | 3-15-2 | 18-43-3 |
| Punts-yards | 7-241 | 5-149 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yerds | 5-45 | 2-10 |

**Individual leaders**

RUSHING—**Wartburg;** Ott 37-140, Secrist 32-138, Fritz 5-11, Bohlen 2-5; **Dubuque;** Manu 10-125, Albercrombie 16-54, Saunders 1-1, Waielee 8-(-8).

PASSING—**Wartburg;** Fritz 3-11-43-2, Ott 0-4-0-0; **Dubuque;** Walalee 18-42-244-3, Albercrombie 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—**Wartburg;** L. Petersen 3-43, **Dubuque;** Little 6-84, Blades 3-63, Morton 3-34, Matchie 3-33, Albercrombie 2-27, Coats 1-3.

**IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

| | Conf. | All | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Luther | 4-0 | 6-0 | 95 | 39 |
| **Wartburg** | **3-1** | **5-1** | **143** | **98** |
| Central | 3-1 | 5-1 | 160 | 44 |
| Buene Vista | 3-2 | 3-4 | 97 | 119 |
| Dubuque | 2-2 | 4-3 | 180 | 179 |
| Loras | 2-2 | 3-4 | 139 | 112 |
| William Penn | 2-3 | 3-4 | 81 | 169 |
| Simpson | 1-4 | 1-5 | 70 | 145 |
| Upper Iowa | 0-5 | 0-6 | 46 | 176 |

**Saturday's results**

Wertburg 23, Dubuque 19
Luther 14, Loras 13
Centrel 47, Trinity (TX) 7
Buene Vista 16, Upper Iowe 6
Simpson 26, William Penn 14

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# Stoffregen leads harriers to 16th at LaCrosse meet

by JIM RAUSCH

Junior Kori Stoffregen led the Wartburg men's cross country team for the third consecutive week, as the Knight harriers turned in a 16th-place finish at the Drews Invitational in La-Crosse, WI, Saturday.

The meet included 22 of the toughest teams in the region, and could be compared to a national meet, according to Wartburg Coach John Kurtt.

"We need to run against tough competition," Kurtt said. "It brings the best times out of our runners and gets us ready for the conference meet (Nov. 6, at Indianola)."

Stoffregen led the Knights with the best time of his career. His five-mile clocking of 25:12 placed him 25th overall.

"Kori had an outstanding meet," said Kurtt. "He had a great time."

Senior Dave Smith was the next finisher for the Knights, placing 61st in 25:50. According to Kurtt, an old foot injury has hampered Smith recently.

Other runners who counted in the Knights' performance were junior Greg Blank (94th), freshman Brad Thompson (114th), junior Nick Van Langen (141st) and senior Monte Bowden (149th). Sophomore Bob Howie started the race, but didn't finish because of a turned ankle he suffered while competing.

Racer's Edge, a Minnesota club team, took meet team honors with 103 team points. The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse finished second with 111, followed by Mankato (MN) State (121), Club Sota (124) and Athletics North (142).

According to Kurtt, the philosophy for his team this year is to steadily improve throughout the course of the year.

"The team has had an excellent attitude, and everyone supports one another," he said. "I feel we're right on schedule and should peak about the time the conference meet rolls around."

The next meet on the Knights' schedule is the Wartburg Invitational Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Waverly Golf Course.

# Pitz, Parker pace Knights

by BOB HOWIE

A few weeks ago, Wartburg Women's Cross Country Coach Liz Wuertz said that her team was "just a couple weeks from showing what they really can do." Her words came true Friday at the Coe College Cross Country Invitational.

Wuertz's team had an excellent showing, finishing second behind a tough Central team. All of the Knight runners had their best performances of the year on the flat three-mile course.

Sophomore Angie Pitz led the way for the Knights by finishing fourth, while freshman Shelly Parker finished right behind Pitz in the fifth position. Other Wartburg runners included seniors Teresa Cordes (8th) and Lori Stumme (10th), freshmen Angie Heilmann (33rd) and Amy Alexander (34th) and sophomore Rana Guyer (45th).

Central won the meet by tallying only 45 points. Wartburg was second with 60, followed by Cornell and Simpson with 73 and 90 points, respectively.

"Now that we've gotten to this point, we've got to see how much better we can be in three or four weeks," said Wuertz.

The Knights will compete in the Homecoming Run Saturday, then they will go back into competition at their own Wartburg Invitational Saturday, Oct. 31.

"I'm looking forward to our own meet, because it will give the girls a chance to run in front of their friends and families," said Wuertz. "Plus they will have the advantage of competing on our home course. It will be good for them."

The women will then wind up their season at the Iowa Conference meet at Indianola Nov. 6, and the NCAA Central Regional Meet at Waverly Nov. 14.

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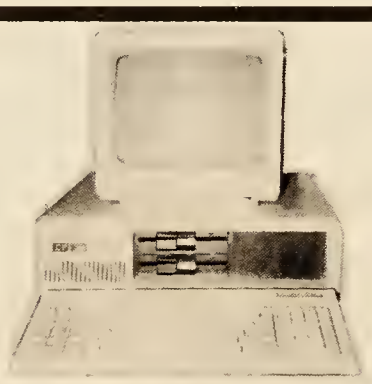

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# The Fountain: Wartburg's centerpiece

by RICH GORDON

"In the winter months it stands cold, drab and lifeless. With the advent of spring, the fountain, like the trees, seems to wake up and live as it sprays a fine mist sparkling in the sunlight and glistening in the light of the moon..."

This excerpt from the 1953 *Fortress* describes the annual springtime transformation of the piece of art known to Wartburgers simply as "the fountain," which is about to begin its 60th winter of dormancy.

The fountain was a gift to Wartburg from the Class of 1927. According to the Oct. 10, 1927 edition of the *Wartburg Echo* (later called the *Trumpet*), the new fountain was to be made of "Pompeiian stone, and fashioned after a Roman design consisting of a large shallow bowl supported by the carved pedestals."

The *Echo* continued, "It is the hope of the class (of '27) that this fountain...will help in its way to make a larger and more pleasant Wartburg, and that it will be like the fountain which James Russell Lowell describes in his poem, 'The Fountain.'"

"We went out to see a contractor named George Blaine for an estimate of cement work," said Herbert Engelbrecht, member of the Class of '27 and Business Manager at Wartburg from 1949 to 1962. "He told us to figure out how many cubic yards of cement were required, and he'd give us an estimate. He was a good cement man, but he must not have been too good with figures."

The circular pool was installed in a shady spot in front of now-demolished Wartburg Hall in the summer of 1927, and the fountain was added a few months later, in the fall.

"When the fountain was finished, we noticed that it wasn't quite level," Engelbrecht said. "But it wasn't real noticeable, and those things happen in cement work."

The City of Waverly supplied the water for the fountain free of charge for nearly 40 years. A city water line beneath the fountain was tapped to provide the fine spray that misted over the pool.

According to John Laube, plant superintendant since 1964, the current six-jet self-circulating spray system and the colored ring of lights that illuminate the fountain at night were installed in 1965 for "about $1,900." A timer located in the Luther Hall Boiler Room controls when the lights come on and when they change colors.

**THE FOUNTAIN—Wartburg's centerpiece has graced the campus since 1927. Rich Gordon photo.**

The year the new circulation system and lights were installed marked the end of two long-standing traditions surrounding the fountain. According to Engelbrecht, goldfish swam in the pool below the fountain from 1927 until 1965.

"In the wintertime my father [August Engelbrecht, director of Wartburg Normal from 1909 to 1933] would make sure the fish got put into a big fish bowl in the boiler room in Luther Hall," Engelbrecht said.

The other tradition, halted in 1965, was the initiation of freshmen by dunking them in the fountain's pool. It was feared that students thrown into the pool might be electrocuted by the lights or the new circulation system.

Sometime during the Vietnam Era, the fountain suffered damage from vandals, possibly students upset with the role of the U.S. in the war. The bowl of the fountain was knocked from the three supporting pedestals, one of which was broken.

"At that time, the question was 'Do we repair it or tear it out?,'" said Laube. "The decision was made to restore it, because it was such an important centerpiece."

"There were a lot of incidents with the fountain during that time," said Avery Bollman, head custodian of Luther Hall from 1965 to 1983 and the person in charge of repairing the fountain after vandalism. "For example, artificial coloring would be put into the water, and it would take six kids four or five days to get it cleaned out."

Similar hijinks still occur today. The most popular is the occasional addition of a box of "Mr. Bubble" to the water in the pool, giving the fountain the appearance of a huge washing machine run amok. Such episodes still necessitate the drainage and cleaning of the fountain.

The fountain has remained in its original location for nearly 60 years, despite the demolition of Wartburg Hall and the construction of nearby Whitehouse Business Center. With luck and tender loving care, it will serve as a centerpiece and symbol of Wartburg College for another 60 or more.

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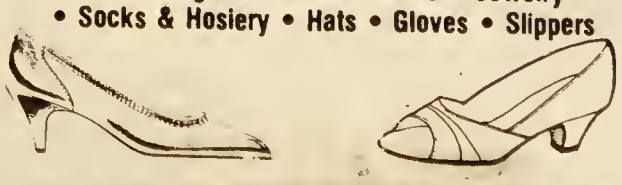

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# Symposium gives students experience in lab science

by IRIS VERING

Students from five states will convene here Oct. 30 and 31 as the 20th Cedar Valley Science Symposium gets under way, according to Dr. Warren Zemke, coordinator of the event.

"This year's event is up considerably in attendance numbers over the last two years," Zemke said.

Forty-five high school juniors and seniors have been accepted to attend based on submitted transcripts, applications and recommendation forms.

In-state students comprise 34 of the total participants, while 13 of those are from the Northeast Iowa area, including five seniors from Waverly-Shell Rock High School. Out-of-state students number 11 and represent Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

"They are all academically, very strong students," Zemke said of the group who will begin laboratory workshops Friday at 1:30 p.m.

"The primary goal of the symposium is to promote a scientific experience," said Zemke. "A secondary goal is to provide high school students with a hands-on experience in laboratory science and to introduce kids to Wartburg."

Participants can get a good introduction to campus life since they are housed on campus with current students who volunteer to accommodate them.

"Wartburg students have been very cooperative in hosting high school students," said Zemke of the annual search for dorm rooms."

Eight workshops will be conducted, each by a PhD member of the biology, chemistry or physics department and will consist of five to six students each.

Zemke noted the "breadth of the workshops" and the scope of the interests of the participants since "out of 45 students, virtually all, nearly 90 percent, got their first choice of a workshop.

The eight workshops include:

—Ecology of Soil and Litter Microcommunities
—Misconception in Physics
—Using the Microcomputer in the Laboratory
—Chromosomes and Nuclear Sexing
—Astronomy-Using Telescopes
—Analysis of Sulfur in Coal and Applications of AA or FTIR
—Electrocardiology Utilizing a Physiograph
—Using Computers

A special feature of this year's event, according to Zemke, will be a talk on AIDS by Dr. Donald King, associate professor biology who has made numerous presentations on the subject to various groups in Northeastern Iowa over the past three years.

His presentation, entitled "AIDS: Education is the Only Cure," will be given on Friday evening at 7:30 in Voecks Auditorium. Zemke added that Wartburg students are welcome to attend this portion of the symposium.

Friday's events will conclude with a planetarium show while Saturday will kickoff with more laboratory sessions. Following the labs, senior students are eligible for a CVSS Honor Scholarship. Three departmental awards of $500 each, renewable for four years, will be given based on past performances in the sciences and mathematics and participation in the symposium.

# Rehearsals underway

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Chamber Choir and Knightliters Jazz Band have begun rehearsals with returning and new members.

Professor Paul Torkelson directs Chamber Choir, a select group of 34 singers. Members are seniors Michael Puffett, Dawn Simon, Vicky Hildebrandt, Pam Mumm, Carla Ferguson, Ervin Hesterberg, Jane Jebsen and Rich Buchholz; juniors Melissa Wilbur, Sheri Haack, Christie Christensen, Brenda Harms, Janet Rzepiejewski, Kim Wolfe, Myra Pickett, Tim Lueder, Mick Crumpton, Brian Mastin, Brian Watkins and Dana Litterer; sophomores Annette Keehner, Brenda Lamport, Jeff Heiderscheit, Ross Amundsen, Todd Ulmer, Jeff Vandekieft and David Oxley; freshmen Tracie Hodina, Angie Hibbard, Bobbi Jo Myren, Rick Powell, Mark Ratekin and Phil Frana.

Knighliters Jazz Band is directed by professor Al Jacobson. Knighliters is a select group of 19 musicians including: seniors Michael Puffett and Mike Ewoldsen; juniors Rhonda Seaton, Brian Ahrendt, Miles Brandt and Greg Drewes; sophomores Susan Olson, Paula Sienknecht, Scott Mankin, Matt Tews and David Kile; freshmen Tom Cooper, Julie Martin, Kurt DeVore, Paul Kile, Karla Seaton, Kristi Holst, Jon Reuss and Dan Wright.

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# Chatting with the 1987 candidates

**MARK KAUFFMAN**
**Activities:** Student Senate, Homecoming Committee, Basketball, Track, KWAR, Resident Assistant
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "No one person has had a main influence on me, but a variety of people have helped me."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "I have learned to express myself a lot better, and I am not afraid to be my own person. I respect my family, expecially my parents, even more because I am not around them as much. Wartburg is a school that has a friendly atmosphere, and I really enjoy that aspect."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "Living in the midwest area with a steady job that I enjoy; maybe married."

**JOAN BUSCH**
**Activities:** Career Development Center Peer Counselor, Student Senate, Homecoming Committee, Resident Assistant, Delta Mu Delta, Trumpet Staff, Society for Collegiate Journalists
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "I can't say that any one person has had that much influence on me at Wartburg. Rather, it seems that the people who have influenced me the most and challenged me to do better have been the upperclassmen before me. They always had encouraging words of advice."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "I have more self confidence, and I worry a lot less."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I don't know exactly what I'll be doing, but I hope to be doing it in Arizona."

**BRAD OTT**
**Activities:** Football, Golf, Beta Beta Beta, W-Club
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "Probably Dr. Wolff, my adviser. He has kept me informed on career options and what I need to do to pursue my interests. At the same time he has stressed the importance of my general education."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "I would hope that I am more responsible and educated on important issues. Wartburg has given me a chance to experience many things academically, athletically and socially."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I hope to be an established physical therapist, specializing in sports medicine or another area."

**MICHELLE QUAM**
**Activities:** Wartburg Association of Student Educators, Basketball, Hall Government, Homecoming Committee, Iowa Reading Association, Big Brother/Sister Organization, Iowa State Education Association
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "I am truly indebted to Janet Vaughan. After three years of being a diligent student at this fine institution I was finally given the opportunity through the highly acclaimed work/study program to earn $3.35 an hour, $6.70 a week, $53.60 a month and $428.80 a year. This incredible opportunity in Wartburg's new weight room has greatly enhanced my future employment opportunity. Thank you Janet Vaughan for all you have done."

**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "The past three years here at Wartburg have been challenging because of new obstacles--personal growth, responsibility, and time management. Each year has been unique and incredibly different. I have the same core of friends, but have expanded my horizons by joining more things. Now I can look back and actually see how much I have learned and how much I have grown, not only in the academic setting. I look back at mistakes without regret, because I realize they were a necessary part of my life."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "Living happily with my husband, Daryl Sloter, in Georgia and educating the young to be effective leaders for the future."

**ROBYN DeSAUTEL**
**Activities:** Student Senate, Student Activities Committee, Cheerleader, Student Athletic Trainer, Hall Council, Homecoming Committee, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Chi
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "My mom probably still has had the most influence on me as a student, because she always has high expectations and sets a good example for trying to do your best, although one's best is relative."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "Wartburg has helped me to become more self confident, to care more about others, to realize the importance of faith and to strive to expand on any talents or interests. There are so many opportunities at Wartburg that 24 hours in a day just never seems to be enough."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I plan to be a chiropractor out East, traveling a lot, playing golf on Thursdays, owning a 1997 RX-7 and making some wise investments, which will allow me to retire."

**MONTE BOWDEN**
**Activities:** Cross Country, Track, W-Club, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Homecoming Committee, Student Senate, Luther Run, Phone-a-thon, Trumpet, KWAR and Fortress staffs
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "It is hard to single one person out, but John Kurtt has to be right up there. He taught me a lot about being an effective person."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "I have three more years of education and haven't gained any weight or height. I think my voice may be deeper, though."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "Living as a retired millionaire, and probably still waiting for Kori Stoffregen to graduate."

**LISA LAHR**
**Activities:** Cheerleader, Ambassador, Wartburg Association of Student Educators, Resident Assistant, Learning Resource Center Tutor, Hall Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Programming Committee, International Reading Association, Iowa Reading Association
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "Everyone I have met at Wartburg has influenced my life. The professor who has influenced me the most is Phyllis Schmidt. She has challenged me to the limit and taught me more than factual textbook information. She has influenced my world outlook, broadened my political awareness, strengthened my Christian morals and reinforced my belief that organization and hard work eventually pay off. Phyllis has made it clear that to get anywhere one needs to be responsible, honest, professional and current. Thank-you, Phyllis."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "I have grown in a variety of ways. Wartburg life has made my Christian beliefs stronger. I have become aware of the world outside Hopkinton, IA. I have grown spiritually, mentally, culturally and socially. I owe a lot to Wartburg for the past three years."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I see myself happily married, starting a family, having a successful teaching job, having my masters in early childhood education, traveling and enjoying the beautiful world God created for us."

**TRISH COMER**
**Activities:** Resident Assistant, Orientation Group Leader, Hall Council, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Social Work Club, Student Activities Committee, Students for Peace and Justice
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "Pastor Trachte. He has helped me in some difficult times and has helped to develop my faith to greater extremes. Just by being the great man he is, he's given me a fantastic example to try and follow."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "Wartburg has helped me grow to be a more mature, responsible person by my exposure to a totally new world, where I knew no one when I first arrived. I have learned a lot about life through my classes, activities and friendships here. Wartburg has become home to me in the last three years. I have developed friendships and values that I will keep for the rest of my life."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I hope to be a hospital social worker in an area where the climate is warmer."

**CASEY CASON**
**Activities:** Basketball, Homecoming Committee, Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Education Association, W-Club, Resident Assistant
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "I'd say Gloria Campbell, my adviser. She has never pushed me in any direction, but has always been informative when I've asked her for advice. She is extremely supportive and has provided me with a lot of self-confidence."
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "Coming to Wartburg has forced me to be more responsible for my own actions and the ventures that I've undertaken. The relationships I've made with friends, both faculty and students, will always be remembered."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I'd like to be a successful financial stockbroker, but more importantly I want to be happy in my personal life."

**ALAN DUMINY**
**Activities:** Resident Assistant, Choir, Orientation Group Leader, Campus Ministry Board, Usher's Club
**What person has had the most influence on you as a student at Wartburg?** "There have been many people who have influenced me here, and it's hard to focus on one that has had more influence than others. Some include, Dave Stienbronn, Chris Waring, Larry Johansen, Monte Bowden, Karen Thalacker, Pastor Trachte, Sam Michaelson, Dorothy Starr, Rachel Hanson and Rod Hank.
**How has Wartburg helped you to grow and mature?** "I am much more confident and active. I've been exposed to many different situations, and Wartburg has given me opportunities to see what I enjoy."
**What do you hope to be doing 10 years from now?** "I hope to be the pastor of a small, rural congregation and be married."

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# Bill Dean

## *Dream becomes reality for Waverly auctioneer*

by BEV EIDE

He was a farmer and a part-time auctioneer with a dream. It was a dream that coursed through his veins.

Dreams have a way of becoming reality when they are driven by passion. And for Bill Dean, co-owner of the Waverly Sales Barn, his dream became reality when he joined Arnold Hexom as co-owner of the Waverly Sales Barn 26 years ago.

Since that time, Dean has seen his dream of being an auctioneer grow into a success story beyond measure.

It is a success story that has brought not only monetary gain to Dean, but also the immeasurable rewards of friends and memories.

Being an auctioneer isn't for just anyone, Dean admits. It takes a special breed of person. For Dean, it was a choice that literally ran through his blood.

"You have to have a little livestock in your blood," Dean says. "You have to live what you do, and you have to think fast."

To be a success, though, Dean said you have to have more than desire and a quick tongue.

"A good auctioneer has to be fair and honest," he said. "You build your reputation. You won't have any business if you can't be trusted."

Dean's fairness and easy manner have taken him a long way. For 14 years, Hexom and Dean ran the Waverly Sales Barn and the yearly Waverly Horse Sale with a good degree of success.

But the real changes took place when Dean bought out Hexom in 1975, and in 1982 when Ron Dean (Dean's son), Russ Bruns and Dave White joined Dean in full partnership.

Together, they added on extensively to the sale barn, making it one of Iowa's premiere barns. In addition, they changed the very popular annual Waverly Horse Sale to the biannual Waverly Midwest Horse Sale, which is now billed as the largest horse sale of its type in North America.

Just how large is the horse sale? According to Dean, more than 1100 horses, mules and ponies were auctioned at this Fall's sale. In addition, 4288 tack and other horse equipment were auctioned.

**GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE—The biannual Waverly Midwest Horse Sale was once again a success thanks to Bill Dean. Dean has been an auctioneer at the Waverly Sales Barn for 26 years. Ken Gorton photo.**

Sale records show that a blonde Belgian gelding draft horse brought a top price of $6600, and a gray Percheron gelding team was purchased for $5300 per horse. The top saddle horse price was a bid of $2000 for a registered Bay gelding and a driving team of Buckskin geldings were sold for $1300 each.

Equipment is always in hot demand, Dean said. Some of the high bids at this year's sale were a GMC semi with a six-horse van which sold at $20,000, and a Brougham carriage brought $6900.

Despite the hard work and long hours, it is the horse sale which gives Dean and his partners their greatest moments of pleasure and success.

Dean and his partners are proud of the reputation their horse sale has achieved. Dean said they sell hitches to Disney World, Coors, Budweiser, Miller Containers and Pabst Blue Ribbon, to name a few.

There is a cultural flavor at the sale, Dean said. Customers are dude ranches, logging camps, outpackers, cowboys, hobbyists and the Amish farmer. Everyone is there for their own reason, and co-owner White agrees that there is "something for everybody."

Though there are many funny moments, the seriousness of the sale always goes on. Dean remembers a particular sale before the remodeling of the barn, that was being held in a big tent.

"It was raining buckets and the wind was blowing hard," Dean said. "I was standing in the tent auctioning and a regular river of water was coming through the middle of the tent right past my feet. Someone came in and said a tornado had been spotted outside of Marshalltown and it was headed this way.

"They thought I should stop. Well, we couldn't stop. We were in the middle of a bid. Someone called the Waterloo-Cedar Falls police and checked with them. They said they'd let us know if it came this way. That's how it has been sometimes."

Next spring's sale will mark the 40th anniversary of the first Waverly Horse Sale. To get the true flavor of the sale, Dean and his partners say you have to attend it.

If you do, watch out. For you may walk away with more than your "We attended the Waverly Midwest Horse Sale" bumper sticker. You may very well find out that auctioneering is in your blood.

## *Impossible becomes reality*

# Wartburg: Dating capital of the world?

by ROBIN DOEDEN

"Friday? Sure...Seven? Yea, that's fine...See you then...Bye."

The impossible has just become a reality—you have a date! Yes, it truly is a momentous occasion, considering this is Wartburg.

Of course, since this is already Thursday night, and you have less than 24 hours to get ready, it is no wonder that you are running around half crazy.

"What will I wear? What will I say? What will we do? Maybe I'll get lucky and die before tomorrow night."

These thoughts all run through your mind as you try to decide what to do first. Forget about your roommate calming you down, she has already set out to notify the entire campus about the date, the conversation (word-by-word, no doubt), the expressions on your face, etc.

So much for studying for that exam tomorrow, this is a DATE! Surely the professor will understand, after all, she graduated from Wartburg.

Things to do: 1) Laundry (you have absolutely nothing to wear); 2) clean the room from ceiling to floor (he will be standing in the door for almost a full minute); 3) Do your fingernails a minimum of three times (the color has to match perfectly)...the list continues until nothing more will fit.

It is 2 a.m. before you finally finish your laundry, including ironing (he may see your closet). Since sleeping is impossible, you may attempt to study for the test.

Well, if anyone did not know about your date, they know now. As you glance through the Page there it is, listed under the weekend activities. No wonder everyone was congratulating you; dates are so rare they make headline news. After all, this is Wartburg.

The test was not that bad, but just to be safe you explain your present state of mind to the professor. She nods in understanding, holds up a copy of the Page, and whispers, "I went to Wartburg, too."

It is almost seven and you are a bundle of nerves. You have done everything on your list and you turn to your roommate for approval. Just then there is a knock at the door. Your heart stops. As the door opens, your friend walks in. While you are attempting to scoot your friend and roommate, both laughing hysterically, out of the room, HE arrives.

Glancing over your shoulder as you leave the floor, you notice that everyone is peeking out the doors watching you. You smile, understandingly. After all, this is Wartburg.

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